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The Montana Kaimin, January 28, 1915

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The Montana Kaimin

VOL. XII.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, JANUARY 28, 1915.

NO. 17

VARSITY WAGES BATTLE TONIGHT

MONTANA UNIVERSITY AND
SCHOOL OF MINES INVADE
GYMNASIUM

Tonight Montana mixes on the gymnasium floor with the basketball team from the State School of Mines. This delegation from Butte is stamped with the traditional fighting spirit of this school and is ready to scrap until the last ditch is crossed to victory or they are smothered with defeat. Which ever way the tide runs they fight just the same.

A week ago the Aggies conquered the Miners, but the game was no picnic for the Farmer lads were forced to exert themselves to the limit in order to store the proverbial bacon in the smokehouse. Tonight Captain Crawford anticipates just some such fight with the same results. The Brigham Young game was too early in the season to stand as a fair comparison of the strength of the Montana and Aggie teams and the battle tonight will be the initial contest wherein the question of ability will be partly decided.

The Varsity soldered one leg of the championship cup onto their record when they defeated the Wesleyan crew and the game tonight will bring another prop to either Butte or Missoula. Bozeman has one leg also and it is only two weeks until the annual championship scrap comes off.

Nissen's five are in good condition and will give a good demonstration of their real mettle. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

CRAIGHEAD WILL FEATURE GREEK LETTER CROWDS

Fraternities will be the subject under discussion at the weekly convocation next week. President Craighead will talk on certain phases of the Greek letter societies and he is especially anxious that all men and women, whether members or not, should attend the session.

DEAN A. L. STONE MADE DELEGATE

Dean A. L. Stone has been appointed delegate from Montana to the International Newspaper association, which will meet in San Francisco in July. Governor Stewart made the appointment on the grounds that Mr. Stone knew journalistic conditions well enough to qualify him for the honor.

MISS EDMONDS VISITS WELL-KNOWN AGGIES

Miss Edmonds of the home science department left Wednesday for Bozeman where she will address a session of the annual Farmers' week conducted by the state college. She will speak on the topic, "How to Feed the Farmer."

UNDERWOOD AND LADIES.

Professor Underwood spoke to the girls of the Missoula Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon on "Social Conditions in New York."

PRESENT EDITOR HAS ANOTHER JOB WISHED ONTO HIM

Through an error in printing the ballots the election of editor for The Kaimin was not held on Wednesday. A sign appeared in the morning stating that the election had been postponed but no future date was set. It is likely that the balloting will take place next Wednesday. The way things stand now it would appear that the present staff has been allowed the unusual privilege of getting out one more issue.

DANCERS REVEL AMIDST LOVELY SURROUNDINGS

Resplendent in the decorations raised by the freshmen the gym will be ready for the merry crowd on Friday night. Earl Clark—yes, that means Click himself—had charge of the college infants with Daems as his first lieutenant. No money, according to Czar Busha, will be spared to make the place a veritable paradise for those who love to trip the l. f. t. Nooks and cozy corners will be made in every possible spot and under a myriad of sparkling lights the students will glide about.

The athletic ball is the mid-year celebration of those students who love to indulge in terpsichorean revels. God Bacchus' shrine will lie covered with offeratory wreaths on this gala evening. Damsels clad in lovely gowns, men comfortable in the thought that dress suits are proper but not a "requisite" (A. S. U. M. ruling) will sail through the seas of ethereal bliss while fairy music spurs them onward.

But the whole truth of the matter is that the athletic ball comes off tomorrow night and the A. S. U. M. needs your twin shekels and you need the recreation.

C. H. GETZ SPRINGS PAPER ON PUBLIC

Professor Carl H. Getz, editor of "The Quill," the official paper of Sigma Delta Chi, announces the appearance of this quarterly last week. In make-up and in matter this little magazine is most clever and reflects upon the ability of the editor. A. L. Stone had an article of local interest in the paper.

STUDENTS COAST ON HILLS SOUTH OF UNIVERSITY

Wearied with the tedious tasks of the classroom and tired of the confining walls of the college building, many students have utilized the snow which has lain on the ground for many weeks and devoted their spare minutes to coasting or skiing. The hills to the south of the city have proved to be splendid fields for the resting of worn-out brains and hardly a day goes by but what some party is hiking southward. Toboggans and bob-sleds of all kinds are used and many a man around school has acquired a peculiar limp as the result of careless manipulation of the rudder.

SIGMA DELTA CHI GIVES CHARTER TO CLUB

University Journalists Be-
come Greek Letter
Men

FIRST AT MONTANA

Department Brings Initial Professional
Fraternity into Existence
at This School

Montana-Phi of Sigma Delta Chi is the official name of the first professional fraternity to enter the University of Montana. Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, recently granted a charter to the University of Montana Press Club. The new chapter will be installed during the early part of February by Carl H. Getz, assistant professor of journalism and vice president of the national organization.

The University of Montana Press Club was organized on November 11, 1914, after existing sub-rosa since September 23, 1914. The members are William G. Breitenstein, president; Percy N. Stone, secretary treasurer; H. Ayers Hill, Aubrey A. Clapper, Clarence K. Streit and Emmet F. Rordan. All are active in college journalistic work. A. L. Stone, dean of the school of journalism, is an honorary member of the club.

Sigma Delta Chi was organized and founded April 17, 1909, at DePauw university, and today has 18 chapters. The 18th chapter was installed recently at Palo Alto, Cal., when the Leland Stanford, Jr., University Press Club was made a part of the national organization of Sigma Delta Chi. David Starr Jordan, former president of Stanford university, and Charles K. Field, editor of the Sunset Magazine, are two of the honorary members of the Stanford club.

Sigma Delta Chi includes practically every teacher of journalism in America and most of the leading newspaper and magazine editors in the United States. The granting of a charter to the Montana Press Club is regarded as formal recognition of the school of journalism at the University.

The Quill, the official publication of Sigma Delta Chi, is published here in Missoula.

PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOOT EACH AND EVERY COUPLET

Photographers have been lurking on every corner this week shooting their machines at every possible candidate for a Sentinel exposure. The annual is busy collecting these little heart interest photographs and if you are in the custom of staging a public performance that is not entirely conventional, watch out, for there will be a man with a kodak watching you. Manager Busha posed for a picture in the A. S. U. M. office giving the appearance of hard work. The Kaimin office was also taken but as usual there was nobody home.

STUDENTS MUST REGISTER WHILE FACULTY SMILES

Registration hours have been set from noon on Monday and all through Tuesday. The faculty will be lined up in the gymnasium waiting to wish their courses onto unsuspecting students who must pay two dollars if they fail to put in an appearance during the hours set. All laboratory fees will be collected at this time but there will be no dues for those who registered in the fall and settled their financial obligations at that time.

SUMMER SCHOOL SECURES GOOD MAN FOR TALK

Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, has been secured as a lecturer at the summer session of the University of Montana by Dr. W. W. Kemp, director of the summer school. Commissioner Claxton is one of the leading educators of the country, and he has done great work in developing the rural schools. His lectures at the summer school will be on the rural school, with special reference to the northwest. Two other authorities on educational methods from the United States bureau of education will probably accompany Mr. Claxton and give lectures during the summer session.

FEARLESS PROFESSOR WOULD SEE GHOST

Fearless and daring, Professor Bolton stands ready to visit the scene of the much touted and widely advertised ghost on Fish creek. Should the trip be made and a night spent in anticipation of the spectre's welcome, the professor is certain that no phantom would appear. In fact he says that "most men of science and sense discredit the stories of ghosts."

The professor says that he has visited the scene of the nightly terror, in fact, he spent his Thanksgiving recreation at this very place, and the only thing he saw which might be termed a phantom was a comely woman who passed him on the railroad track. He was walking the ties and passed the lady but he says that his narrow experience could not be sufficient to distinguish the woman who passed as ghost or reality.

Several times during his life Dr. Bolton has been asked to visit scenes where the ghost of some departed mortal was said to haunt but when he expressed a willingness, even a desire to go, the host would lose nerve. He has never been fortunate enough to see or feel the presence of some wandering soul.

The spirit in question is the terror of residents of a certain section of the Fish creek locality. Several railroad men have sworn to seeing the spectre appear and none of those who have had this treat stand willing to go back. The natives of the section are frightened over the nightly appearance which is being investigated by men with cameras and an iron nerve.

HIGGINS FIGHTS CHANCELLORSHIP

REPRESENTATIVE FROM MON-
TANA WOULD KILL LEIGH-
TON BILL

It is quite possible that no one will ever be appointed to the position of chancellor of the higher institutions of learning in the state, but there does not appear to be any desire to repeal the law is the way the Great Falls Tribune sums up the status of the educational program of the state legislature. Representative Higgins of Missoula introduced a law to repeal the measure but the committee proved by an overwhelming vote that they were antagonistic to his ideas. However, Mr. Higgins has secured consideration of the bill by the house. There is small chance that the bill be repealed, but there is just as small a chance that a chancellor will be appointed this session.

Evidently the promoters of the proposed constitutional amendment to permanently locate the state institutions where they are have become either indifferent or discouraged, the Tribune thinks. There has been no effort made to introduce such a bill as yet.

DESERTED SEATS WITNESS STAGING OF SCHOOL SHOW

The many flowers that are "born to blush unseen" and whose fragrance is wasted "on the desert air" had nothing on "Trelawney of the Wells."

The class in dramatic art held its examination last Monday in the assembly hall and the examinations consisted of the staging of this comedy before a vast throng of empty seats. Mrs. Macleod was the only one who witnessed the performance, but all the actors insist that admission should be charged as the thing was well worth while.

This is the first year that this class has been in existence, but it is certain that when the time comes around for the next examination that there will be many visitors gathered to hear the show.

FRATS WILL BID FROSH MONDAY IF THEY PASS HOURS

Fraternity pledge day, according to the ruling of the faculty, will be next Monday. Only persons who have passed in at least twelve hours' work will be allowed to accept bids from the fraternities. This rule applies to both girls and boys.

PRESIDENT ELROD RECEIVES PRAISE

Professor M. J. Elrod, president of the Horticultural society, had the honor of conducting one of the most successful meetings of this organization since its establishment. He and Professor Stone returned from the sessions at Kalispell early in the week. Papers all over the state have commended Dr. Elrod for his meetings.

The Montana Kaimin

"Pronounced 'Ki-meen.' This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915

THE SWAN SONG

After all it's worth while, this editorship. Though it seems, at times, that both effort and time are wasted, that one's work is little appreciated, yet even the knocks and criticisms received have helped. At least they showed that someone was reading the results of many a weary hour and many a cut class. And then when someone was pleased with the way some story was handled, when they came to say that some little thing written was worth while, then it was that I felt the students were behind me in my work.

The editorship of a college paper is supposed to be a position of honor, but before many issues have been printed the gilt of the honor wears away and nothing but hard work lies underneath. It's a stiff proposition, publishing a paper once a week, and were it not for the present staff Heaven alone has any inkling when the craft would have struck the rocks. But the crew that has helped sail this ship past Scylla and Charybdis has been a faithful one from mate to middie and for their generous work I want to thank them.

I also wish to thank the student body. When censure was due me they have for the most part withheld this criticism, at least from my ears, apparently realizing that it is not like traveling a macadamized road in a six-cylinder car to issue a university paper.

But the battle is over and we retire thankful for the honor, such as it is, and more thankful for the experience that goes with it.

PERCY N. STONE.

Emergence from that binding shell of social retirement and join the Athletic Ball crowd.

GOOD LUCK!

From the journalism school to the lawyers goes the editorship. Perhaps it is fair enough—there will be no discussion as to that, except that the opinion of the present staff is that the editor should be a representative of the department which teaches how a newspaper should be published—but at any rate, the present regime picks up its bed and decamps, wishing the editor good luck. Many a barrier arises when the paper is to be published and here's hoping that these barriers may be scaled or removed by the new staff with better luck than we had. Go to it!

In regard to the lawyer editors—would you call in a member of the music department to furnish pills for your ailments. Or would you ask Professor Mollet to suggest some pharmacist to tune your piano?

A NEW CONSTITUTION

A committee has been appointed to draft a new constitution for the students. In other words, the annual change is about to occur.

It is one of Montana's few traditions, and the one to which we seem to cling the strongest, to have such a revision each spring. Little doubt arises as to the advisability of such alteration, but it is nearly time that one was modeled that would hold longer than a semester. Constitutions from other schools should be studied and our by-laws modeled after the best of them.

De Loss Smith says if his colleagues holler enough he may get a separate building.

CO-ED FOOTBALL. WHY NOT?

It is in a sense amusing to see a committee of the student body pass upon football, basketball and track schedules when exactly one-third of that committee is made up of co-eds. It has been the custom here for some time to have the vice president and the secretary of the A. S. U. M. chosen from among the girls. At present there is one other young lady who sits with the executive committee.

The principle topic which arises in the meetings of this body is athletics of some kind. They decide what teams Montana will play and how large a guarantee we will give. Yet three out of the nine members of this board are girls!

A review of the attendance record of the present executive committee will show that more absences have been credited to the feminine members of the body than against the men. This is true of the majority of the triumvirate, although the third girl has been as faithful as anyone.

Perhaps the haphazard work of the body is due to this negligence on the part of the co-eds. And really, what right have the girls to plan a football schedule? Why should they apportion the incidental fee among the various sports? Although it is true that they pay their five dollars just as any man does, at the same time it seems a bit odd to have a woman manage a boys' team.

With the drafting of the new constitution, why not insert a clause limiting the number of women on the committee, if not cutting them off altogether?

If a music building appeared on the circle maybe the band could practice there, huh?

THE DOCTORS SAY IT

Medical authorities have constantly warned co-eds against indulging in basketball. Time and time again some young lady's future has been ruined by injuries received in this game, meant originally for men. Of course it may be the girls' business, but they are the University's charges.

A bartender and a baker both deal in buns but an editor and lawyer—? Outside of spilling h. a., what else?

Cheer up, it's only 18 weeks away!

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Many a man who entered college this fall himself sorely tempted to dash against the wall of exclusive society and demand admission. It is hard to see the easy-going class strolling around enjoying life while you are hard at work over some perplexing study. The campus is ever alluring and the shade is always calling. Nooks around the circle never fail to coax you to forsake the colorless text-book and indulge in the pleasures of the care-free. You never miss the invitation to become a social bug. It seems that this is why some men come to college—just to mix with the self styled elite. Studies bother them not at all, their one pursuit is enjoyment. It makes it more than difficult for the studious and serious-minded to see these social lights flaming around.

But the end will tell. It is a question of enjoyment in youth or age. If you wish to spend your younger years merely in the chase of joy, then join the social circle. If, however, you wish to picture your future in the light of perfect enjoyment, then you should spend your college days in the chase of learning. But there is no reason why in this pursuit of knowledge you should not have your share of amusement. A student may and should have his hours of happy diversion. University dances are not of sufficient frequency to injure the intellectual welfare of anyone. It is a harmless piece of merriment, a college dance, and it furnishes a necessary recreation. It is possible for you to dip into the social caldron without submerging yourself. Make your amusements take second place in your program, but don't leave them off altogether.

Still another chance for the enterprising student to win not only honor for his University and himself but a horarium of \$20 is now announced by Will Long, president of the State Oratorical Association. The prize is offered by Dr. Buckley of Missoula for the best orator among the students, and the winner of this prize represents Montana in the state oratorical contest. The Buckley contest will be held towards the end of March, and the state contest will be held here in April.

"Any student who has any ability in oratory is urged to enter this contest," said Long, who has the matter in charge, when seen by a reporter. "In the last two years we have won second place in the state contest both times, first place being taken by the college at Deer Lodge and the Normal School at Dillon. Its time the University should lead in oratory just as we do in the other activities. We want to make a clean sweep this year. To win the state oratorical contest we must have plenty of keen competition in the try-out. We want to be sure that Montana's orator is the best one at the University. Ten men have already told me that they are intending to enter, but there should be many more than that."

The orator can select any subject he pleases. The length of the oration should be between 1500 and 2000 words. Those intending to enter the competition in oratory are requested to hand in their names to Long as soon as possible.

"In the spring a y. m. f."—Let's chase cruel winter back.

The only regret we have in leaving office is that we were not allowed the privilege of writing some such head as this—"MONTANA DEFEATS FARMERS IN BASKETBALL."



ATHLETIC BALL

TWO SEEDS ONLY

AND

NO FULL DRESS SUIT IS REQUIRED OF YOU



THE GAS JET

The new editor has vowed that his first official act would be to turn off "The Gas Jet." He contends that any editor who allows such a colyum as this to exist is jeopardizing the lives of the student body. He insists that either a wee bit of fire must be used to make the gas of value or else the jet must be turned off. He adds that we need no light, we have too much of it now, hence:

No more Gas Jet.

Whaddaya know about that?

When you want a captain of a football team, do you get a basketball player?

Awgwan.

The income tax removes the tariff on babies. Have you a little exemption in your home.—Chicago Tribune.

"All dressed up and no place to go."

We will have tea at 3:58 p. m.

Always Shop?

Last night Seattle turned out to hear Mrs. Fremstad in concert. Among the rest, attended a hardware man and wife.

She (sighing)—What a magnificent range!

He (absently)—Majestic.

All He Wanted.

President Taft was making a tour of eastern Washington and in one of his speeches he waxed eloquent about the state of Washington.

"You have everything in this beautiful state that heart can desire," he said, "wonderful wheat fields, beautiful mountains and rivers, great orchards, schools, untold wealth—what more can you ask for?"

A big farmer with a slouch hat spoke no loudly:

"A new president."—A. M. H.

Swift.

A small henpecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small, piping voice:

"I sometimes chew a little gum."—W. S.

Goodbye and Good Luck.

—Oscar.

JACK JONES GETS TASTE OF GOOD CITIZENS' TAXES

John R. Jones, a law student, spent several days of last week conducting examinations on the reservation. Jones claims to have been an instructor in the remote past and it was the pressing of this claim that allowed him to qualify for the state payroll.

CLASS IN HARMONY WILL SEE BURLEIGH MONDAY

The music classes in harmony will commence in Craig house on Tuesday, February 2. Students who desire to register in the course can meet Professor Burleigh in the gymnasium next Monday, February 1.

STUDENTS ARRIVING FOR NEXT SEMESTER'S START

Already the students who are planning to enroll for the work of the second semester are beginning to appear on the campus. Many of them are familiar faces around here, having been University students in the days gone by. Many others are walking around Montana's circle for the first time.

THESE TWO COLUMNS
ARE DEDICATED TO THE
MAN WHO INVENTED
COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

YOU CAN'T STUDY
AND PUBLISH A
KAIMIN TOO.

AND WITH THIS
WE PASS AWAY.

VALE!

NOTED EDUCATOR TO DELIVER LECTURES

Charles Forster Smith, professor of Greek at the University of Wisconsin, will give a series of lectures on modern social and political problems during the coming summer school at the University of Montana.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Harvard university of the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin. He has taught at Wofford college, Williams college, Vanderbilt university and at the University of Wisconsin.

As an orator and a scholar and an author, Dr. Smith ranks high in the educational world.

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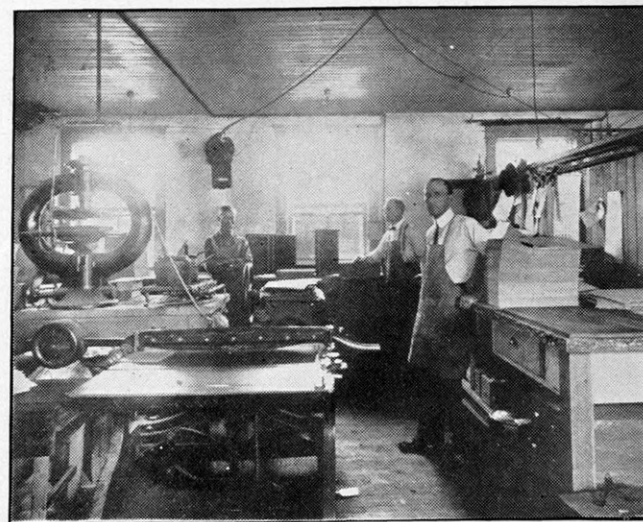
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Forestry Sawdust

During the past week all the foresters have been so busy taking exams that we have nothing much to write about. You should notice, however, that men of the forestry school do not wear the 18-inch faces the lawyers do.

While the dean was in Minneapolis recently he went to see a lawyer whose office was on the third floor of a 20-story building. While he was trying to tell the elevator boy at which floor he wished to stop the car had reached the sixteenth floor.

Lately we have had several women visitors at the new building. They all like it and want to take a course in forestry so as to be in the building. Beware, co-eds, forestry is no profession for a woman. Law may be, but never forestry.

Foresters are also artistic, so says Miss Knowles, and she ought to know. "Just as good as the art department could have done it," is the way she put it. Bonner and Skeels bow profusely.

"Joe, Joe, wat a mat," say boss to me. "Oh, boss, de handcar got flat weel," say I.

No wonder this stuff comes hard.

"Jim" Bonner is going to get out a new surveyor's handbook. In the recent examinations, the students told him things that were in the book and of which he had never heard. Mr. Tracy, who so kindly guides us on our surveying careers, fell by the wayside, as much doubted and proved a true son of Ananias.

The shorthorns are a fine bunch of workers and have hit the ball from the first. Several of the men are humorists and if your majesty wills we will publish a poem next time written by a shorthorn and in the language of the same.

When Ade was first out for the government forest service he was forever getting lost, if from camp he would stray a few chains. Finally, to aid the searching parties, a large cowbell was strapped around his neck. This piece of jewelry he wore for the entire summer.

"Meby absent mind, huh, Joe."
"Ja, I tank so, too."

Don't forget the Forestry Kaimin. It's coming, don't despair. Time and will do anything.

This is the last wheeze the old Ed. will have to pore over, so it is a dinger. You don't know how sorry we are that you can't be on the inside to hear his words of praise and his tender helpfulness. Ever hear of a grizzly bear being "jentel."

CRAIGHEAD COMPLIMENTED IN STUDY OF STATE SCHOOLS

Two highly complimentary references to Dr. Edwin Boone Craighead, president of the University of Montana, are made in an exhaustive study of "The Organization and Administration of a State's Institutions of Higher Education," by Arthur Lefevre, sometime secretary for research of the organization for the enlargement of the state of Texas of its institutions of higher education, which has recently been published in book form.

Mr. Lefevre quotes part of Dr. Craighead's address on "Medical Education in the South," delivered in March, 1912, before the American Medical Association. Dr. Craighead was at that time president of Tulane university. Mr. Lefevre comments upon the notable advances made by the Tulane medical school under the administration of President Craighead.

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Banking Corporation.
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Bakery.

Royal.

Barbers.

Miller.
The Metropole.

Pool Halls.

Home Plate.
Smoke House.
Owen Kelley.

Meat Markets.

Union.
Koopmann and Wissbrod.
Montana Market.

JOURNAL BOOSTS FOR JOURNALISM SCHOOL

Comment by the Billings Journal upon the work of the school of journalism at the University of Montana is interesting. The Journal, editorially, reviews the plan of the school and its purpose and continues:

"The school is sadly handicapped, however, by lack of essential facilities for carrying on its work. At the outset, there was no building for its accommodation and tents were borrowed from the commandant at Fort Missoula. This lack has been temporarily supplied by the erection of a small frame building, but there is yet no equipment whatever. To provide suitable equipment an appropriation should be made by the present session of the legislature. The sum need not be large, as state appropriations go, but it should be sufficient to carry out the intent when the school was created and enable it to accomplish its purpose; otherwise, the expenditure already made will be in the nature of an extravagance. It is false economy to deny any branch of an educational institution the funds necessary to realize the full benefit it has the capacity to give."

GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH

No department of instruction at the University of Montana has enjoyed bigger growth during such a short period of time as has the graduate department. The department which is less than a year old, includes ten students who are candidates for the degree of master of arts. These students are majoring in English, mathematics, chemistry, education, journalism, economics and botany.

Besides the ten students who will apply for the master's degree this June, there are seven additional students who hold college degrees and who are doing special work of advanced character which may lead to graduate degrees at a later date. There are also four college graduates who are doing work in the professional schools. This makes a total of 21 college graduates who are now studying at the university and who are directly related to the work of the graduate department.

The graduate department cannot hope to grow or even to continue unless it is supported and encouraged by fellowships and scholarships. For the present year the university offers ten fellowships of \$250 each and 24 scholarships of \$100 each, an annual expenditure of \$5,000. Most of the research work now being done by the university will have to be abandoned if the institution can no longer offer scholarships and fellowships to undergraduate and graduate students.

MARIAN FERGUS RETURNS

TO HOME IN BILLINGS

Miss Marion Fergus, a member of the sophomore class, has packed her trunks and left us. She returned to Billings and chances are that Montana has seen the last of the popular young lady for this year at least.

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EMMET RIORDAN PROVES HEROIC IN TIME OF NEED

Some insurance company was saved from a disbursement through the physical and mental efforts of one Emmet Riordan, who is the gentleman in charge of the heating arrangements of the journalism building. The hero was just returning from gorging himself on a dormitory breakfast when he smelt a peculiar odor. Throwing his cap forcibly to the ground the student rushed into the sanctum of Carl Getz and discovered flames sweeping up the wall. Instant mental action forced Riordan to seize a coal bucket standing near and seeing no place to deposit the load of fuel which filled the hod he threw it at the fire and rushed out into the softly dropping snow without. Mopping the perspiration from his brow he sat and waited for kind Nature to fill the bucket with the lovely flakes. When this had been accomplished he returned and set the snow near the fire where the intense heat soon melted it. This done, he extinguished the roaring flames with the water and received the heartfelt thanks of the journalism faculty.

FORESTERS HEAR ALEXANDER TALK ON CONSTRUCTION

R. A. Alexander delivered the first of a series of lectures on practical railroad construction to the students in the forest school, Monday evening. Mr. Alexander is a special student in the forest school and has had practical work in railroad construction and dirt and rock excavation. During the remainder of the course he will address the students each week on labor problems which he has encountered in his experience. He will discuss contract systems, labor welfare work and the different phases of outdoor work.

FORESTRY KAIMIN RAPIDLY ASSUMES DEFINITE SHAPE

The men of the forestry school are working hard on their Forestry Kaimin which is scheduled to appear about the first of March. Many cuts and interesting articles have been turned into the editor and things are rounding out rapidly. This Kaimin will take the form of a magazine and will be a permanent souvenir of the college year. It will be an annual of the forestry school filled with wit, cuts and a bit of seriousness.

HUBERT GETS GOOD JOB FROM DR. WEIR

E. E. Hubert, '12, has been appointed laboratory and field assistant for the department of pathological research, a station of which is located in Missoula. Hubert took a course in forestry at the University and since his graduation has made rapid progress in his chosen work. He was appointed to this office by Dr. Weir, who has lectured to assemblies at the University in past years.

NEW CLASSES IN JOURNAL- ISM FOR BEGINNERS STARTS.

Dean Stone of the journalism department has announced the beginning of a new class in reporting for the second semester. This class which is intended for those beginning work in this department, will meet on Tuesday morning and on one evening during the week. It gives three credits for the semester's work.

HIGH SCHOOLS HOLD FIRST DEBATES

Gallatin county high school, winner of the interscholastic debate title for the past three years, was eliminated in the first round Friday night. Park county defeated the former champions who were represented by a green team. Columbus defeated Billings and Broadwater county defeated Harlowton. The debates were on the league question, "Resolved, that judges should be subject to popular recall."

The Gallatin-Park debate was held in the assembly room of the Livingston school. Park county was represented by Lucile McCracken, Irene Stritch and Albert Stark. The Gallatin team was comprised of Zales Ecton, Hal Stewart and Robert Gray. The decision was awarded to Park by a vote of 2 to 1. The judges were Dr. Grant, Dillon; Hon. E. K. Creadle, Lewistown, and Dr. Kemp of the University faculty.

Columbus defeated Billings by a unanimous decision. The debate was held in Columbus. Broadwater won from Harlowton in Harlowtown.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS GREAT GROWTH

NEW CLASSES WILL START UNDER SMITH AND BURLEIGH NEXT WEEK

Because of the great amount of interest shown in music at the University, the department of music is offering two new courses for the coming semester, a class in sight singing and one in harmony. The class in sight singing will meet twice a week and is free to all matriculated students of the University. Professor Smith will have charge of it. The classes in harmony will meet twice a week, under Professor Burleigh.

These two new classes are but another bit of evidence of the remarkable growth of the music department. Organized only a year ago last October, the school now numbers 100 students. Professor Smith and Miss Swenson are both working overtime with their classes in the voice and the piano, respectively. Although Professor Burleigh arrived late in the school year, yet nearly all of his time has been taken up. Since his arrival in Missoula Professor Burleigh has written 35 musical compositions. Some of which are being played by Spauldings in New York. The orchestra and the two glee clubs were also organized by the department of music. The girls' glee club now has 42 voices and the male club 24.

AUTOMOBILE RIDE ENDS IN A SORT OF DISASTER

Miss Ruth Cronk, a senior, fell from a bob-sled last week and broke her arm. There was a party of girls hooked onto the back of an automobile and in turning a sharp corner Miss Cronk was thrown off. Her arm received immediate attention and no further harm than a few weeks of inactivity will result.

DISTRICT FORESTER WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS HERE

District Forester Silcox lectured to the students of the forest school Tuesday morning on "Business Administration of the National Forest." This is the first of a series of talks by government foresters to University students.

Foresters to Hear Lecture.

Daniel B. Luten, the best known designer of concrete bridges in the United States, will address the students of the school of forestry at the university during February.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT ADDS

NEW COURSES IN HOME ECONOMY
ADDED TO CURRICULUM
OF SCHOOL

For the first time since the new courses in domestic science were installed this department will offer during the coming semester advanced courses in dietetics and household sanitation. In conjunction with these the future homemakers will take a course in physiological chemistry under Professor Bateman. Miss Paxton and Miss Edmonds will begin courses in the instruction of methods of teaching domestic art and domestic science. Practical work will be provided for the students by permitting them to teach the work in the grade schools and the local high schools.

HAWTHORNE BUGS DISCUSSES WHYS OF POLITICIANS

Despite the examinations, Hawthorne literary society held its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening. Each member present delivered an extemporaneous speech on one of the political parties. Emmet Gregg was proposed for membership in the society. The members present discussed the advisability of posting notice of meeting on the Friday preceding the date when the meeting is to be held. This was decided upon.

WRESTLERS YET USE MAT IN GYM EVERY EVENING

Although Tom Sontag has left Missoula the students still continue the wrestling game in the gymnasium. Every night finds many aspirants working out and some of them are rapidly rounding into form which looks good for the Aggie bouts. The boxing gloves are always in use, too, and men of all weights mix in gentlemanly contests. If the arrangements can be made with the Farmer school it will be a clash of skill on Montana's part, at least.

NOTHING NAUGHTY IN SAYING "DAMN"

Cleveland, O., Jan. 24.—"Damn," that good old expletive, has been conditionally, but officially, approved for co-eds' use by Charles F. Thwing, doctor of divinity and president of Western Reserve university. It happened in the Bible room of the college for women chapel, where Doctor Thwing was talking to a freshman Bible class. "Girls, do you ever swear?" he asked. "Rats, fudge, oh pickles, the dickens and the deuce," were some of the "awful oaths" confessed to by the girls. "I think it is perfectly permissible to swear at times," the girls quote Doctor Thwing as saying. "I think it is all right to say 'damn' even. If some man did something terrible to you and you said 'damn that man' that's all right—that man should be damned."—Kansas City Times.

GRADUATE OF LAST YEAR GETS GOOD TEACHING JOB

Miss Esther Birely, a graduate of the University last year, has been placed in charge of the English department of the Yellowstone county high school. At the commencement of the fall term she was teaching in the Sweetgrass county high school and the efficiency of her work resulted in the promotion. Her home is in Billings.

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Give this list of future bookings the "up and down"

Jan. 14-15—DUSTIN FARNUM in "Cameo Kirby."
Jan. 17—LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The Seats of the Mighty."
Jan. 18-19—MARY PICKFORD in "Cinderella."
Jan. 20—"ZUDORA" 3rd Mystery. (Complete).
Jan. 21-22—EDWARD ABELES in "The Million."
Jan. 24—ALICE BRADY in "As Ye Sow."
Jan. 25-26—"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" with an All-Star Cast.
Jan. 27—"ZUDORA" 4th Mystery. (Complete).
Jan. 28-29—GEORGE BEBAN in "The Italian."
Jan. 31—WILTON LACKAYE in "The Pit."
Feb. 1-2—FLORENCE REED in "The Dancing Girl."
Feb. 3—"ZUDORA" 5th Mystery. (Complete).
Feb. 4-5—MACLYN ARBUCKLE in "It's No Laughing Matter."
Feb. 6—CLARKE KIMBALL YOUNG in "The Deep Purple."
Feb. 7-8—MARIE DORO in "The Morals of Marcus."

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